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Dundee Jutpoints Mcrgan, New York, Dec. 18.—Johnny Dundec, the local featherweight, who is matched to meet Johan's Kilbane, the champion, for the tree in a s Angeles to April, outpointed Eddie Morgan of England in a ten round bout here to night.

Dyson Beats Bosse.

Bridgeport. Conn., Dec. 19.—Young Bosse of Bridgeport and Waterbury was bested in a ten round bout tonight by Young Dyson of Providence. In the semi-final bout Bunny Ford of New Haven had the advantage over Fighting Dick Stone in a fast ten round go.

St, Paul's Defeats Yale. New York, Dec. 19.—The Yale 'var-sity seven was defeated tonight in the opening same of the local hockey sea-son by the St. Paul's school of Con-cord, N. H., by a score of Nur goals to ome. Hills, the St. Paul left wing, was the star of the same, scoring three of the star of the game, scoring three of his team's goals.



Chief among the attractions at the smoker held by the Moulders 'union, local No; 126. Thursday evening in Froehlichkeit hall was a snappy tengund bout between Joe Marcks of Erahwood and Tommy Shea of New Haven, in which the latter had the better of nearly every round. The next season Huggins has asked firest kind of a time all through the

There were well rendered vocal solos by Stephen McDonough, Joseph Gauthier, Robert Caruso and William Delaney, Dougherty's orchestra furdshed music between the other events For a prellm Young Edwards of this

city and Joe Gatas of New London exchanged wallops for four rounds, juring three of which the local dusky phenem planted his fists at will on his opponent's person. The fourth round was pretty even, the one young-ster all in from assimilating much punishment, the other winded from meting out such a severe beating. Mr. Conners of Boxin referred and George Connors of Boston refereed and George Monry held the watch. Billy Clabby refereed the main bout. Marcks looked to be not in the best of

condition and some ten pounds the neavier of the two. Shea showed lots of speed and was too shifty for Marcks to reach. Shea landed two blows to his opponent's one all through the bout, often stepping in with a left and right without a return. Shea seemed willing to mix it up and his style pleased the crowd. Marcks was out-

were served and cigars were passed.

Amons the guests of the evening were

A. S. Hammond of the New York office of the McCrum-Howell company
and Business Agent Murphy of the Among the guests of the evening were A. S. Hammond of the New York of-fice of the McCrum-Howell company and Business Agent Murphy of the New England conference board of the Moulders' union.

The committee in charge of the af-

CONTRACTS AND RELEASES.

Chicago, Dec. 19.—President B. B. Johnson of the American league today announced the disposition of various players as follows

Released. By Chicago to Rochester, R. Bar-By Detroit to Providence, L. Kocher, Jack Onslow and Edward Onslow. By Washington to Sacramento, Wil-liam Kenworthy and Moran, By Philadelphia to Los Angeles, Naggert, Fahey and Crabbe; to Seat-tle, H. Barry and Alvah Gipe; to Spo-

TOMMY SHEA OUTPOINTS

Boy Shows Speed all the way-Young Edwards Bests Joe Gates-Exhibition by Malcom and Kristek.

Konetchy will wear a Pirate uniform next season. Huggins has asked Dreyfuss for more time in which to liaven, in which the latter had the better of nearly every round. The enthusiastic crowd was the largest which has seen a boxing bout in Norwich in many a long day and was coubtless the most satisfied at the close of the bout as well. There was sinding room only and little of that, when Capt, Danny Murphy of the Athletics, officiating as timekeeper, sounded the gong for the main bout. Everyone appeared to be enjoying the frest kind of a time all through the. Clarke, because she thinks Clarke is certain to "put one over" on her. This same fear is held by others in the National league, but if Mrs. Brit-

ton's reductance rests upon that point it is suggested that she might discuss matters with C. Webb Murphy and mention the Leach-Leifield-Hoffman-Cole trade. It is conceded at Pittsburg that Clarke did not put over anything on the Cub owner upon that certains. on the Cub owner upon that occasion. Clarke will not be interviewed upon this subject. Dreyfuss says Chief Wilson will figure in the Pirate-Cardinal

"There is not a man in the St. Louis outfit who is Wilson's equal," says
Barney, "Konetchy is the only Cardinal we want. No use including
Oakes, for we don't need him."

Bridwell May Come Back. "If Bridwell's leg is all right he will be a hard man to crowd out of short be a hard man to crowd out of short field," says Manager Evers of the Cubs. "When Bridwell was with the Giants he was one of the best fielding short-steps in the league. He couldn't play with the Boston Nationals last year because of an attack of blood poisoning due to the fact that he stepped. ing due to the fact that he stepped pleased the crowd. Marcks was outhoxed at long range and was only able
to make a showing at infighting
Marcks had a good defense, but was
unable to get to Shea effectively.
Though no great damage was done by
either boxer. Shea easily had the lead
on points.

Following the boxing, Malcolm and
Kristek entertzined with a variety of
clever hand balancing stunts. Refreshments of sandwiches and soda
were served and cigars were passed.

Among the guests of the evening were
was a phenom. He hit the ball hard. was a phenom. He hit the ball hard

The committee in Charge of the Action of the Action was composed of T. A. Carey, William Fitzgerald, Daniel Beebe, John Fahey, Thomas Wallace, Daniel Couniban and John Williamson.

Team Three Defeats Team Two.

Team Three won two out of three strings from Team Two of the Junior Duckpin league Thursday evening at

	the Aldi alleys. The	score	S:
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		88	86- 259
	Totals280	395	254- 821

Zbyszko in America Once More. Naggert. Fahey and Crabbe; to Seattle, H. Barry and Alvah Gipe; to Spokane, S. Covaleski.

By Los Angeles to Philadelphia, Daley.

By Boston to Indianapolis, Martin Krug; to Jersey City, Hugh F. Bradley.

Contracts

New York, Dec. 19.—Zbyszko the Polish wrestling champion, arrived inday on the steamship Ryndam for another tour of America. His first mutch will be win Charles Cutter of Chicago at Boston, on Christmas day. Cells on 144 for soveral materies in the Polish Contracts. Contracts.

With New York, Joseph F. Finley,
Lee Orton and Patrick F. Martin.
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FINANCIAL AND AN IMPROVED TONE. Market Shows Increased Stability and

Underlying Firmness. New York, Dec. 19.—There was an unmistakable improvement today in the tone of the stock market. After a brief period of unsettlement carly in the day prices moved upward, and during the remainder of the session than the statement caread stability. the market showed increased stability and underlying firmness. Stocks were in small supply and holders appar-ently were reluctant to dispose of them at current prices. Bear traders, in consequence, were able to make little

consequence, were able to make inthe headway.

Announcement after the close yesterday that the Union Pacific management had been unable to agree with the attorney general upon a plan of discolution aroused some apprehensions as to the effect upon the Harriman stocks. Both Union Pacific and Southern Pacific were weak at the opening. Union Pacific sold at 154, a loss of two points, and Southern Pacific at 104 1-2, the low point of the recent decline and a loss over night of 1 1-4. Other stocks gave way at the same time, but opening prices were generally the lowest, and the upward swing soon set in. Bear covering assisted in the rise, which reached one to four points among a number of important issues. Union Pacific rose nearly four points from its early low of important issues. Union Pacific rose nearly four points from its early low quotation and the copper shares, Steel and American Tobacco developed marked strength. Reading was advanced smartly, but did not touch the high mark reached after the announcement yesterday of the dividend in-

Decision of the Bank of England di Decision of the Bank of England di-rectors to maintain the 5 per cent discount rate for the rate for the present was of only sentimental in-fluence here, although an increase in the rate had been thought probable. The prospect for adjustment of Euro-pean political problems was presumed to have induced the directors to hole to the present rate in spite of the to have induced the directors to hold to the present rate in spite of the German demand for gold and the sharp decline in the proportion of the bank's reserves to liabilities. Germany was a bidder for money in this market today, offering eight per cent .for over the year funds, but even at this rate was unable to procure them. Although there was little change in the local money market, bankers are unwilling to release funds in view of willing to release funds in view of

the requirements of the year end period. Bonds were irregular. Total sales, par value, \$1,138,000.

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2800 Aus. Can	2914	22.44	29
200 Do. pfd	134	115	3144%
1260 Am. Car & F	54%	5414	
200 Am. Cotton Off	. 56	55%	
- Am. Ice Securities	202	200	1831
neo Am. Linseed Oil		11	16%
660 Am. Loromotive		4014	
1900 Am. Smelting & B	72	8734	7174
500 Dn. pfd	104	20%	104%
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200 Am. Tel. & Tel	140	189%	139%
6000 Am. Tobacco pfd	280	27.1	277 -
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midding guil, 13.45; sales, 1500 bales. Futures closed barely steady. Closing bids: December, 12.81; January, 12.86; February, 12.76; March, 12.81; April, 12.81; May, 12.81; June, 12.73; July, 12.73; August, 12.82; September, 12.08; October, 11.94.

New York, Dec. 19.—Money on call easier, 4 a 4 1-2 per cent.; ruling rate, 4 1-2; iast loan, 4 1-4, closing bid 4, offered at 4 1-4.

Time loans easier; sixty and ninety days 6 per cent., six months 5 1-2.

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DOINGS IN THE AUTO WORLD

American Cars Abroad-Motor Trucks in Use in the

Among the guests at the Hotel Heu-blein, Hartford, Monday evening, were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson of

country firstrate, but after all his travels was convinced that there is no

A review of the highway situation

in Wisconsin at this time presents most satisfactory state of affairs. Dur

ing the past year approximately \$350,000 has been expended in permanent highway improvement and the estimates for next year, based on the

season. The average cost was 90 cents

All sorts of schemes are tried to keep radiators warm in winter so that the car won't be hard to start. There are tufted leather things that fit over

the whole cooling front and are so ar

ranged that a small amount of air car

A machine seen recently had a sheet of paper fixed so that it covered half of the radiator perpendicularly, like a face half shaved.

The only city in the world which

tomobile club and the Elgin automobil

Automobies equipped with two pairs of lamps or lights must use only the less brilliant on several leading streets

of Philadelphia, according to a new

The amount of freight earned by the

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heavily fined.

Not a few of the dwellers or tollers along automobile row in New York have been predicting a popular future for auto polo, the game from the south and west, which gave the public a number of thrills as a game and furnished food for thought for the motor enthusiast at Madison Square garden recently. There had been rumor of the game from time to time, and people had heard that the four wheeled "ponies" on which it was played provided as many sensational moments as the four-legged ones of the horse polo match. But no one was quite prepared for the exhibition which took place in the arena still covered, oddly enough, with the tanhark of the horse show.

As in regulation polo, the mallet is

As in regulation polo, the mallet is only a factor in the newer game. The horse, or, in this case, the car, is quite as important to success, if not more so. It was on the performance of these cars that the interest of automobile men naturally entered. Occasionally there was a bit of engine trouble, but for the most part the little machines. for the most part the little machines stripped to the bare frames and lack-ing even bonnets, stood up manfully under conditions that were grueling to under conditions that were grueling to say the least. Every canon of good motor car driving, from the viewpoint of the car, was broken time and again, as the drivers sought to block the bounding leather ball or feed gas to their motors until the pop of explosions became an almost continuous roar in an effort to be the first "on" the elusive prize. Turns so short that they reshuletd in turnovers were made several times, but still the motors remained operable to the surprise of the onlookers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson of Portland, Oregon, who are homeward bound after an abscence of two years traveling in their Pope-Hartford through foreign countries. They arrived in this city in the machine on the homeward trip, Monday evening and left this morning by rail, leaving the machine behind to be shipped by freight. Mr. Robertson of Portland, Oregon, who are homeward bound after an abscence of two years traveling in their Pope-Hartford through foreign countries. They arrived in this city in the machine on the homeward trip, Monday evening and left this morning by rail, leaving the machine behind to be shipped by freight. Mr. Robertson of Portland, Oregon, who are homeward traveling in their Pope-Hartford the more trived in this city in the machine on the homeward trip, Monday evening and left this morning by rail, leaving the machine behind to be shipped by freight. Mr. Robertson of Portland. Oregon, who are homeward traveling in their Pope-Hartford the homeward trip, Monday evening and left this morning by rail, leaving the machine behind to be shipped by freight and left this morning by rail, leaving the machine behind to be shipped by freight and left this morning by rail, leaving the machine behind to be shipped by freight and left this morning by rail, leaving the machine behind to be shipped by freight and left this morning by rail, leaving the machine behind to be shipped by freight and left this morning by rail, leaving the machine trip.

Over the radiators and the gasoline tanks in the reer hoops of steel served blace in the world like America, and to break the jar and make the machines roll more easily when there was an upset, but that they could survive much of this kind of treatment, not to mention the locking of wheels, furious braking and even full-tilt collisions, made those who had driven cars in distance races believe that the internal combustion engine was one of the seven wonders of the modern world. Whether the game can ever become general—even as general as pony polo—is a moot question. It involves, in the first place, a deal of expense, for, played in the best of demands of the counties for state aid, are in excess of \$1.750,000. The counties are asking \$811,150 from the state for permanent work in 1913, as compared with \$453,417 demanded for 1912 work. About 35 miles of concrete road were constructed during the closing season. The average continue to the constructed during the closing played in earnest and in the heat of the desire to win, a big repair bill would be inevitable. In other words, it would be an expensive thing to pro-mote in a professional way.

The automobile department of the secretary of state's office has sent out notices to all automobile owners notiying them that their registration expires on December 31, and that the markers to be used on and after Janget back to the tubes. Other cars have a leather strip that goes across the lower half of the radiator front. uary 1, 1913, will be blue background with white figures for private owners, and those to be used by manufactur-ers, dealers and liverymen, white background with blue figures.

How the motor truck is penetrating what a few years ago was considered wild in the far west was told recently by E. L. Ferguson, the veteran pilot, in an address before the Motor Truck club of New York. Mr. Ferguson in relating his experiences as captain of the Transcontonental Alco truck expeditions. dition declared that the rapid improve-ments of roads and bridges have re-moved the last obstacle to employing The members of the Massachusetts highway commission have been mak-ing their annual inspection of roads and bridges in the Bay state. Before they finish they will have visited 320 vehicles to their best advant-

"While facilities for motor freightwhile facilities for motor freight-ing are far from ideal in such states as Wyoming, Utah and Nevada, and in parts also of lowa, Illinois, Ohio and Indiana, the spirit of better road and bridge conditions has taken hold of conducted as last summer, under the husiness, men all the way across tha transcentinental route,"

Here are a few facts that should inthe installation of motor bus lines in preference to street car lines where the circumstances are favor-To install a motor bus line it is not

necessary to tear up the street, erect railroads of auton Motor buses are just as adaptable to being operated systematically as street estimated at not less than \$6,000,000

cars.

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Motor buses are more comfortable and attractive to the public than street cars.

Abroad, in the larger cities, motor buses are used, almost exclusively in some instances, which proves their practicability on a large scale.

"The present condition of the Euro "The present condition of the European and Oriental markets points to a record breaking season for the American built car abroad," says R. M. Lockwood, head of the foreign department of a big motor car company.

"For this time of year, trade is unusually brisk and I look for the 1913 season to show unprecedented developments in the sales of moderate-priced cars in foreign countries. Especially season to show imprecently season to show in the sales of moderate-priced cars in foreign countries. Especially in the far east are the conditions such as they have never been before. During the past 12 months the trade of these Oriental countries has exceeded all expectations and the motor car manufacturers of the United States now have a hold on this market which enables them to compete on an equal footing with the great producers of footing with the great producers of Frace, Germany and England."

Carrying ten passengers whose total weight was 1749 pounds, a Franklin Little Six touring car recently made a test run up two steep hills at Fort Ancient, near Cincinnati. Five passengers were on the front and rear sears, two on each running board, and the tenth sat on the hood. Thus burdened, the machine drove up and down two steep hills twice in succession, making two dead stops on the way up. At the end of this test, the hood was lifted and the engine found to be so cool that the passengers could lay their hands on it without the slightest discomfort. This test was the result of attempts of the writer of a Cincinnati automobile column to settle his doubts as to the practical working value of the air-cooled system.

with the early opening of headquarters at Washington. D. C., by the American Automobile association, the campaign of the organized motorists of the United States for national roads takes on new vigor and becomes centered, properly, at the national capital. While the principal headquarters of the A. A. A. will remain in New York, the association's policy of promoting the plan of road building by the federal government has been found to necessitate such close and constant touch with the various federal agencies involved, including the office of public roads of the department of agriculture, the engineering corps of the United States army, the department of the interior, etc., that it is felt the work can be greatly expedited through the maintenance of a permanent Wash ington office.

the maintenance of a permanent washington office.

Chairman George, C. Diehl of the A. A. A. national good reads board advises that the outlook for the national roads convention to be held in Washington March 8 and 7 next, is very promising indeed. Every mail is bringing announcements from every pari of the country of the appointment

Fast Bout Staged at Moulder's Union Smoker—New Haven Auto Polo Proves Expensive Pastime—Big Opportunities For Part Staged at Moulder's Union Smoker—New Haven Auto Polo Proves Expensive Pastime—Big Opportunities For



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still refuses to allow the motor car to use its roads is Odder, Denmark. Me-torists passing through the town have CHILDREN'S FURS in SETS, from \$3.00 a set to \$10.00 to procure a horse to draw their cars through the streets, and those guilty of contraventions of this regulation are

MEN'S RACCOON COATS for Auto wear, and MEN'S FUR LINED COATS for Street wear.

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291 Main Street, Norwich

The amount of freight earned by the railroads of the country on shipments of automobiles from all factories is estimated at not less than \$6,000,000 home in Cleveland, the first time he has been back since he went to Oakland to pitch in 1906. While in the east he will look up a few more playwoman happy. Tell her she is getting



D. J. McORMICK, 30 Franklin Street, Local Agent-